

Tech Wins School Football Title—Yale and Harvard Ready for Big Game

YALE LAST DEFEATED HARVARD IN FOOT BALL BATTLE IN 1909

Dark Blue Likely to Make Most Any Kind of a Showing Saturday, Though—Tech Wins High School Championship.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Yale has not won from Harvard since 1909. Remembering that it is a "long lane that has no turning," and thinking about the metamorphosis wrought in the Dark Blue in the week preceding the Princeton battle, it is time for one to begin to wonder if this is the year when the "lane" is going to turn.

It is difficult for one to believe that Yale could develop as fine a machine, out of material probably not so good, as Haughton has turned out at Harvard, but after the turnout in which Yale won from what was undoubtedly a potentially stronger eleven last Saturday most anything will not come unexpectedly. If Harvard wins it will probably be after a desperate struggle and by only a touchdown or two. Somebody, writing for a New York paper last week, said the "Yale men are roused," and the results of that game proved he knew what he was talking about. With Yale men fighting as Yale men do at times, Yale teams are mighty hard to beat.

Last year Harvard, taking advantage of a rather poorly coached team, won from the Dark Blue by 56 to 0. In 1913 Yale defeated Yale 15 to 5 and in 1912 by 20 to 0. The two previous years the score were each 0 to 0, and in 1909 Yale won by 8 to 0. A victory over Harvard would give Yale a splendid end to its season. It started as if it were going to accomplish nothing and would end in a similar manner. Harvard by such big scores as nobody seemed willing to estimate. Everybody knows the change caused by the disappearance of Tom Shevlin, and all Yale men are waiting and hoping for the best this week.

The game of 1909 was played under the old rules, and the game of 1913 was played under the new rules. The game of 1912 was played under the old rules, and the game of 1909 was played under the old rules.

Notes.—The game of 1915 was played under the new rules, and the game of 1913 was played under the new rules. The game of 1912 was played under the old rules, and the game of 1909 was played under the old rules.

Tom Shevlin is in the lumber business in Minnesota and made good at Yale because he knew how to handle good timber.

A general criticism of the play in the Harvard-Princeton game by Deane Grant Herring, of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, is worth reprinting, as it provides a very interesting summary of the game.

"The strongest Princeton team of the last few years lost to a typical Harvard product, not, however, the best of last year's great Harvard team, in the Palmer stadium on Saturday, primarily because of defense, not forgetting, also, one or two fatal fumbles—the 'breaks' of the game which went against Princeton.

"Immediately after the game, thinking of the first of the touchdowns we failed to score, I was inclined to explain Princeton's defeat by laying most emphasis on the fact that the only game which I have ever seen in which a team was so completely out of its mind as to believe that equal prominence should be given certain faults of defense, not forgetting, also, one or two fatal fumbles—the 'breaks' of the game which went against Princeton.

"The first reason is that the full strength of the offense, which I know, Rush taught the Princeton team, was not brought into use. The game was aided by moderate tactics, is what is required to stop Haughton's attack. On Saturday Princeton had one excellent end and one good tackle, while the corresponding pair on the other side of the line failed to show their best form. It is not a pleasant task for me to elaborate these reasons in detail, because I know and like the individual Princeton players in question. But in making a critical analysis of the play the facts above stated stand out clearly.

"It is a curious coincidence that two incidents of the last foot ball season at Harvard and Princeton should have left their effects on the fortunes of this year's Harvard-Princeton game. It is more curious that the incidents in question, which, at the time they occurred, were regarded as auguries of disaster and of success, respectively, should, in their effects on the game, have had exactly the opposite results. Last season Charlie Brickley got appendicitis. Haughton had to cast about and add a little something to his fine running offense to make up for what he was thus deprived of. Formerly Haughton had depended upon straight driving power to take the ball within range of the posts, where Brickley did the rest. Then he was forced to develop an attack capable of taking the ball clear of the goal line.

"The result was the famous 'hide-the-ball' game, which mystified Princeton Saturday, as it had done a year ago.

"Likewise, a year ago, in the Palmer stadium, Frank Glick was the man who scored a thoroughly beaten Princeton team, and in twelve minutes drove them down the field through the Yale line for two touchdowns and almost a third. That incident 'will go down in foot ball history as one of the most remarkable brilliant plays of the game. It was pointed out as an illustration of what Princeton was going to do this year.

"That beautiful example of a straight running attack unfortunately convinced too many Princetonians that it was the sort of thing the team could do against anybody. Shevlin and Tibbott and Briggs labored manfully for their captain last Saturday, and he was a host in himself. But the difference was that last year's Yale line was composed of poor material inadequately coached, while the Harvard line that faced Princeton Saturday was of average Harvard material, excellently coached, which had profited exceedingly by the lessons learned against Cornell and Penn State. Even so, Princeton possessed the greater inherent power, which, if applied with a little more craft, might have taken the ball twice over the Harvard goal line, instead of having to accept two field goals due to Tibbott's remarkable mastery of the art of drop kicking.

"It is worth while to analyze briefly the mechanics of the two offenses. Harvard used principally the well known 'Harvard square,' with Mahan directly behind the quarterback. Holes as first man on the tandem, King as second man. In front of the tandem was the 'strong side' of the line, always composed, whether the formation was on the right or left, of Daddum, Taylor, Gilman and Hart, reading out from the center. Occasionally the individual Harvard backs interchanged positions in the 'square.' From this formation straight masses on tackle made on direct pass from center to the second man on the tandem or to the fullback were most frequent. But a number of delayed fake and double passes, in which Watson was the principal 'shell-game artist,' were also very effective. Of course, Mahan's runs from kick formation were frequent, though he gained ground thus only on rare occasions.

"Princeton used a similar tandem formation, with the fullback jumping up close or dropping back, and also used the straight kick formation. Possibly the only feature in which the Harvard system of offense, in its first trial by fire, proved slightly inferior to the perfected Haughton system is that in general the Princeton system is extremely simple, really not sufficiently complex to puzzle opponents. Yet I know that certain plays were held in reserve that might have proved more puzzling.

"It is a pleasure to say that, as usual in Princeton-Harvard games, there was an entire absence of unsportsmanlike conduct. The officials were competent and sensible.

"In conclusion, a standard, but not a wonderful, Harvard team, which has improved a full 100 per cent over the form shown in midseason, beat Princeton team of greater inherent power. Harvard's victory was due to the advantage of the opportunities that came to her, while Princeton failed to realize her full potentialities to score. Both Harvard and Princeton are capable of beating Yale, which is not the same thing as predicting that they will do so."

Technical High has won the school foot ball championship of the District. The Manual Trainers, by their defeat of Eastern yesterday, get the right to be classed at the head of the technical scholastic eleven. Tech's championship is not so clean cut as it might be, inasmuch as it has not defeated the local scholastic eleven. Tech's eleven placed a beating to the discredit of the Stenographers. It certainly is remarkable, to say the least, that two of the high school teams should finish their seasons without a defeat.

Every day Eastern yesterday in every department. The Manual Trainers got away to a good start, and after the first ten minutes it was evident that the only question was how many points they would roll up. Tech's eleven was the heavier, and it played better foot ball by far, though the Capital Hill team deserves much credit for the fine spirit it displayed.

It was learned this morning that the Mulenberg authorities had barred three of its foot ball players from further participation in sports. One of the trio was "Red" Fleming, the player protested by Catholic University last week. It was the sustained protest of the Brookland management which was upheld, it being proved that Fleming and the other two men were playing Sunday foot ball professionally.

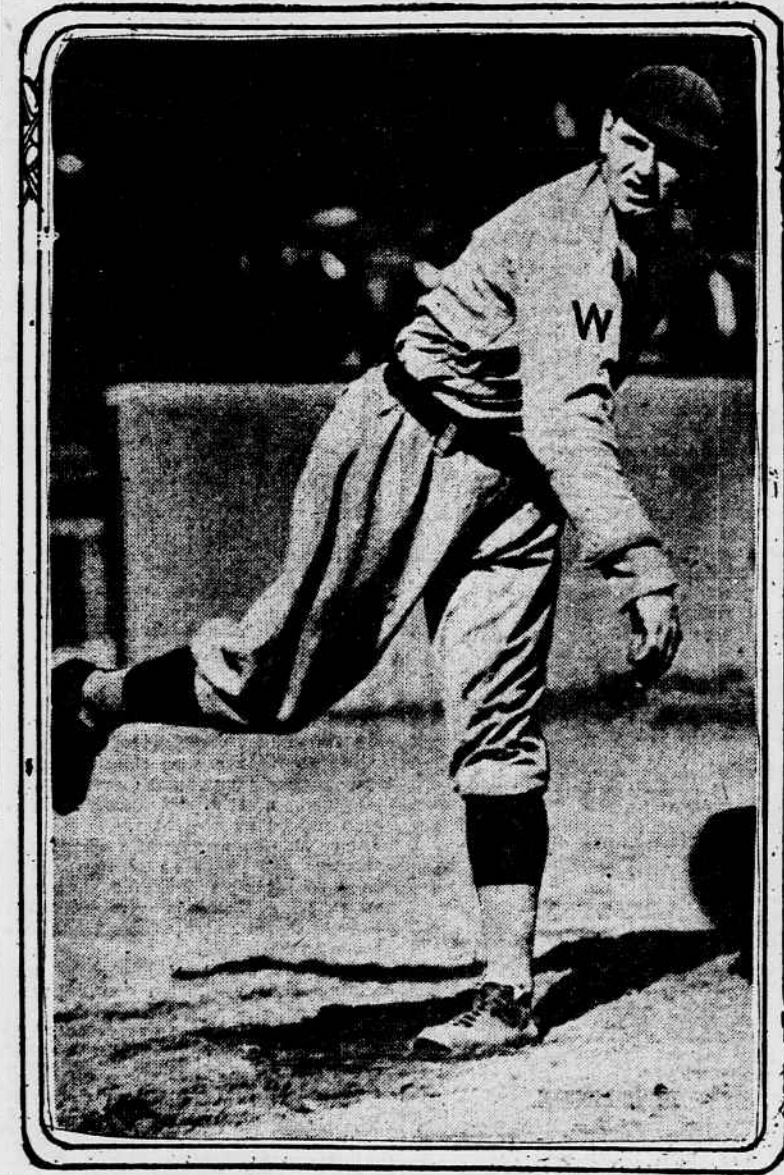
NEW ATHLETIC SCANDAL. Michigan Aggies Bar Two Men for Playing With Semi-Pro Team. EAST LANSING, Mich., November 17.—Blake Miller and Jerry De Parto, two of the best foot ball men that ever played for the Michigan Agricultural College, were yesterday declared by Coach John F. Macklin to be ineligible for further participation in athletics at the college.

The two men played with a Detroit eleven last Sunday and, it is said, the team was a semi-professional organization.

Miller and De Parto were members of the college basketball team, and the former was on the base ball team the past three seasons.

All-Americans Again Win. SEATTLE, Wash., November 17.—All-Americans, 3, All-Nationals, 2.

NATIONALS' PITCHER SHOTS SELF WHILE HUNTING.



Twirler reported to be in critical condition in Pittsburgh hospital.

Pertinent Comment on Happenings in Sportdom

By J. ED GRILLO.

With August Herrmann re-elected to the presidency of the Cincinnati National League club and a board of directors which will work in harmony with him, the Reds stand a better chance of making a good showing in the next pennant race than they have for some time.

Internal friction has never been beneficial to a ball club, and the former board of directors hampered the club's progress.

There is perhaps no club in either league which has so many fans pulling for it as the Reds. The liberal policy of the club in the matter of obtaining playing material and its ill-luck covering a period of many years has won the team a lot of sympathy.

It would not be at all surprising if but the game itself is sure to suffer if the conflict is continued much longer.

NEW YORK, November 17.—The youngest and newest professional billiard players met in the afternoon contest yesterday of the national 18.2 handicap tournament, and the youngest, Welker Cochran of Chicago, defeated the newest, Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia, former national amateur champion, 300 to 194 by actual count.

To the tallies made in the match Cochran had an added 200 as a handicap and Mayer 175. This brought the totals up to 500 for Cochran and 369 for Mayer.

Cochran averaged 9.35, with high runs of 64, 44 and 34, and Mayer averaged 6.23, with high runs of 54, 35 and 13.

George Sutton of Chicago defeated George F. Slosson of Chicago last night in a long-drawn-out match, 400 to 300, on points made, or, with their handicap, 425 to 426. The two veterans of the balking game were in poor stroke and evidently somewhat fearful, each of what the other might do.

The winner, in his best sessions at the table, collected 66, 43 and 24, for an average of 13.23-29. Slosson's most fruitful innings netted him 43, 37 and 27 twice, and his average was only 10.20-28.

It is said, but also denied, that the New York Giants can be bought for \$1,500,000, while it would require at least \$2,000,000 to locate a new plant on Manhattan Island. If it is said, it is said, that the new Fed club there is a shrewd business man, and if the Giants were for sale at the figure mentioned he would hesitate to buy them. But it is not likely that the Giants are for sale at any such figure. It is the one team which has made enormous profits for many years, and when McGraw again gets a winner there will be no trouble about making money with the Giants.

Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight world champion, is not helping his popularity by allowing a lot of second-raters to stay

burned horses identified. Egeria and Virginia W. Among Benning Ruins.

The two bodies of race horses in the ruins of the burned stables at the Benning track have finally been identified as those of the three-year-old bay mare Egeria and the two-year-old Virginia W. Both thoroughbreds were property of Adolph Sprockels and the latter was valued at \$10,000. Train-or Jack Thornaby had been hoping that these two horses had escaped and were roaming somewhere around the country, but yesterday afternoon he finally decided that they were his charges.

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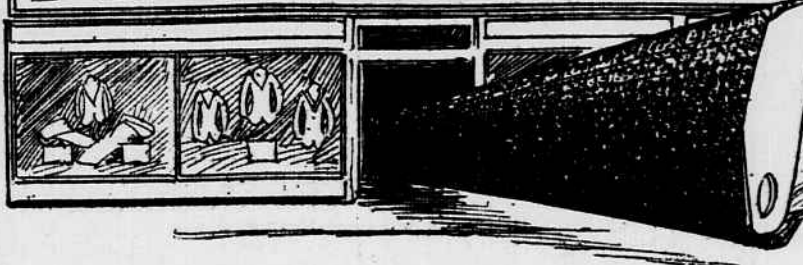
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COCHRAN AND SUTTON
ARE BILLIARD VICTORS

Mayer and Slosson Defeated in 18.2
Handicap Tourney at
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HERRMANN IS RE-ELECTED.

Chairman of Base Ball Commission
Again Heads Cincinnati Club.

CINCINNATI, November 17.—August Herrmann, chairman of the national base ball commission, was yesterday re-elected president of the Cincinnati base ball club at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Harry Stephens was chosen secretary and Louis C. Widrig, who was elected a director at the stockholders' meeting Saturday, was named treasurer.

CAPABLANCA TO PLAY HERE.
Cuban Chess Champion to Exhibit in Washington Saturday Evening.

Jose R. Capablanca, pan-American chess champion, and perhaps the most marvelous simultaneous master of all time, will be the guest of the Washington Chess and Whist Club, 619 Riggs building, Saturday. The exhibition will start promptly at 8 p.m., and the chess public is cordially invited to attend.

When here last year, Mr. Capablanca started a record-breaking tour of the country by smashing the record for the number of simultaneous games contested without a single loss or draw, thirty-five. This number was also a record for Washington, being the largest number of players ever gathered to meet a master in simultaneous play. It is expected that even a larger number will face the great Cuban Saturday evening, and it is hoped that a few victories will fall to the lot of the local followers of the game.

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The members of the winning team are: E. Hughes, C. Wilton, W. Campbell, J. O'Connor, F. Bradley, C. Lambak, F. Sisson, V. Churchill, J. Dougherty, L. Irvin, G. Farantino, C. Carey, A. McMillen, N. Digennero, J. Offenstien, A. McKenny, G. Campbell, F. Johnson.

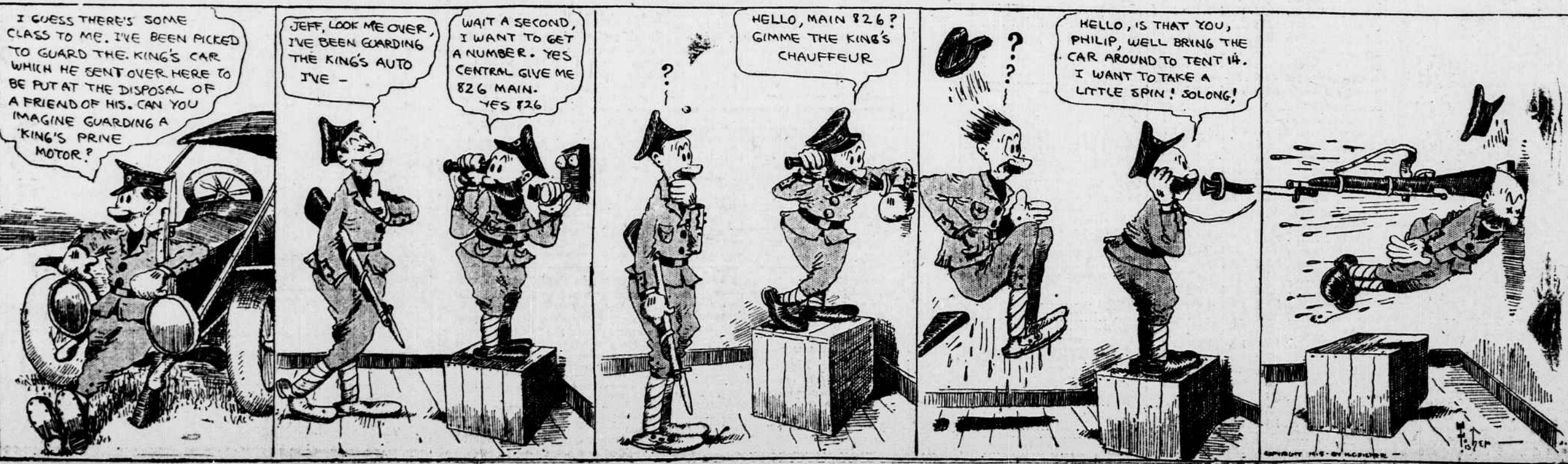
Standing of teams:
School. Won. Lost. Tied. Points.
Blake 5 0 1 11
Henry 4 2 0 8
Abbot 4 2 0 8
Gales 3 2 1 7
Twining 2 4 0 4
Seaton 2 4 0 4
Polk 0 6 0 0

Bowling Scores on Page 12.

—By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Oh, Yes, Jeff and the King Are Quite Chummy.

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